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The Wabash and Eric Canal.

Messas, Epirons: The celebration of the com-

pletion of the Wabash and Erie Canal will pro-

bably take place on the 4th of July next, at Fort

Wayne. This is an event which, in our opinion.

well deserves to be celebrated by a high festival

on the anniversary of our independence. We

shall meet, not to celebrate a victory won in

bloody strife, nor to exult in the triumph of one

political party over another, but to exchange con-

gratulations on an event which promises to con-

a moral point of view that its importance can be

Ohio with the States rising to greatness on the

power, which for generations to come will be un-

exhausted, and standing always ready to throw

the weight of its power, or rather the power of its

weight, into every branch of industry which the

interests of the country may call into being. It

is competent to perform the labor of thousands-

aye, tens of thousands of men; and while it never

tires in the race of industry, it never feels the cn-

country. Invitations will be sent to many, but

they will not embrace one in a thousand of those

that should be there. It is expected that one of

our great statesmen will be there, prepared to de-

liver a discourse worthy the occasion. Webster, Clay, Calhoun, J. Q. Adams and Gen. Cass have

been spoken of. On account of the latter having

numerous friends through this region, it is most

likely he will be called on by the Central Com-

mittee. We should be glad, Messrs. Editors, to

welcome you among those who come to exchange

congratulations with the Buckeyes and Hoosiers.

THE GOLD WATCH .- I have now in my hand

a gold watch, which combines embellishment and

utility in happy proportions, and is usually con-

ruby, the topaz, the capphire and the emerald. I

open it, and find that the works, without which

meaning, are made of brass. I investigate far-

ther, and ask, what is the spring, by which all

these are put in motion, made of ? I am told it is

steel. I ask what is steel? The reply is, that it

is iron which has undergone a certain process.

So, then, I find the main-spring, without which

that would not do; but of iron. Iron is, there-

fore, the only precious metal, and this watch an

apt emblem of society. Its hands and figures,

which tell the hour, resemble the master-spirits

of the age, to whose movements every eye is di-

rected. Its useless but sparkling seals, sapphires,

rubies, topaz and embellishments, the Aristocraey.

but never thought of, except when it is disordered.

Laborious Classes, which, like the main-spring,

main-spring is to the gold watch, are never thought

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- A child of Mr. William

books from the school house, he attempted to

climb into a back window by placing a board

his head. In this position the little fellow strug-

gled for about seren hours before he was discov-

ered. When found he was nearly dead-his ex-

MIAMI CANAL EXTENSION, OHIO .- The letting

for the completion of this work is to take place

on the 15th of June next. The work consists of

FIRE IN FRANKFORT .- A fire broke out in the

[Edward Everett.

some want or disorder of some kind or other.

Yours, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MACMEE CITY, May 22, 1813.

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## THE TRIBUNE.

Miterary Notices.

EST's MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE. June, 1843. Freeman

This Number of this most valuable Monthly is fer benefits and blessings without any alloy of and with articles of the deepest interest to men evil. When we contemplate the ample dimeng any way concerned in Commercial transactions of this Canal, and its extended length of ions. The leading paper is a Lecture on the hundreds of miles, connecting State with State Causes and Cure of Hard Times,' by Rev. and the great Lakes of the North with the noble 6. W. Burnap. Hon. CHARLES HUDSON, one of Rivers of the South, it looms up into a magnifithe soundest and most practical Members of the cence and grandeur that can searcely fail to inlife Congress, contributes the first number of a flame the coldest imagination. But it is only in series of able papers on the Protective System; and Professor Tucker continues his digest of duly appreciated. It will in a few years be the the Progress of Population and Wealth in the beneficent means of converting the wild forests United States. There is also a valuable article and plains of the Maumee and Wabash vallies athe Canal Commerce of New-York; a sketch into cultivated and happy abodes of freemen. It of the Life of the late Samuel Ward, by Channes will connect the great States bordering on the sources. We make the following extracts:

IRON MOUNTAIN IN MISSOURI.—The Iron moun. richest river valley of North America; while that at the base, 400 feet high, and 3 miles long, and rich valley of the Miami, will bring us into intihas the appearance of being composed of masses mate relations with the great City of the Ohio. netic iron ore, so pure that it yields from 70 to | bring to our doors the rich wheat fields of North-50 per cent. of metal under the ordinary process ern Indiana and Illimois. In nearly all its aspects, for converting ore into madleable iron. At the it is a work of beneficence, binding, with the base, the ore lies in pieces from a pound weight strong cords of interest and habitual intercourse, Six miles south, in Madison County, is another create beauty and happiness, but it will sustain mountain called the Pilot Knob, composed of a and perpetuate them. It is not a monument micaccous oxide of iron, lying in huge masses. reared by the present generation to perish with This ore will yield about 80 per cent. of metal. those who have made it. Our successors will be

LEAD IN MISSOURI .- Lead is found in many benefitted far more than those of us who witness different parts of the State. It is found in Cole, its completion; and farther than the strongest Franklin, Jefferson, Madison, St. Francois, Wash- imagination can penetrate into the vista of the ington, and several other Counties. The number future, its blessings will be increasing and extendfounds produced in 1840, was 5,295,455, from ing with every succeeding generation. The saidting-houses, employing 252 hands, with a opening of such a work is especially deserving appeal of \$235,896. Of this, Washington County | the liveliest demonstrations of joy from those livmoduced 1,107,000 pounds; St. Francois, 1,155,000 | ing at and near its northern termination, where its pounds; Madison, 1,263,455 pounds. Some Lead benefits will be more than elsewhere concentrated. salso found on the Osage; how much has been From this point to the place of its exit from the supped from there is not known. The amount river as a feeder, it is not only a great channel of Lead produced from the United States Lead for commerce, but it is also a great hydraulie mines, in this State, from 1825 to 1835, when the construction-placing on the elevated plateau on sperintendence was transferred to the War De. which our city is laid out a great mechanical partments, was as follows:

hile year eading September 30th, 1825. . . lbs. 386,500 " 1826..." 1,374,962 " 1827..." 910,380 " 1828..." 1,205,920 .. 1829... 1,198,160 1830... 8,060 1831... 67,180 Total . . . . 5,151,252 Washington County is one of the most pro- cryating influence of autumnal fevers. It requires

ductive in this mineral; in fact, the whole may little but capital, and the skillful direction of a be called one large Lead mine. The ore, by the few human hands, to produce an immense supply finner process of smelting, yielded from 65 to 70 of human comforts. But my pen is running while, by the present method, at least 80 per draw together the enlightened friends of internal cent, is procured. In fact, Missouri, if required, improvements from every section of our extended could supply the whole country, and we might almost say the world, with Lead.

GODENING FOR LADIES AND COMPANIONS TO THE FLOUR Geren.—By Mrs. Loudon. First American from the Third London Edition. Edited by A. J. Downing.— New-York, Wiley & Putnam.

This is a very full and apparently complete manual of instruction upon the subject of which i treats. Being intended for those who have little or no previous knowledge of gardening, it presents in a very precise and detailed manner all that is necessary to be known upon it, and connot fail to awaken a more general taste for these healthful and pleasant pursuits among the ladies of our country. It is a very neatly printed rolume, and has attained a wide celebrity in sidered a very valuable appendage to the person England. We trust it will meet with equal favor of a gentleman. Its gold seals sparkle with the

"The Occident" for June, contains a variety this elegantly-chased case would be a mere shell, appers on subjects connected with the history those hands motionless, and those figures without and character of the Jews. 'The Dangers of bimel, 'The Jews in the East,' The Israclites in the Papal States,' 'The Hebrew Exile,' 'The Jews in Russia,' are the subjects of some of them, -all themes of great interest to the scattered members of the Jewish people. The Occident is the watch would be motionless, and its hands, edited with learning and ability by Isaac Leeser, figures and embellishments but toys, is not of a gentleman evidently well qualified for the task. gold—that is not sufficiently good; nor of brass-It must prove highly useful and acceptable to the large class for whom it is designed.

THE SOUTHERN LATERARY MESSENGER for May has just been received. It contains several tales, translated from the German and French, a Review of Alison's History, continued from a Its works of brass, the Middle Class, by the inprevious number, and mainly made up of extracts creasing intelligence and power of which the from the work, copious extracts from Brande's master spirits of the age are moved; and its iron Encyclopædia, Encyclopædia of Geography, &c. main-spring, shut up in a box, always at work, Its literary notices are brief. The Messenger is advertised to be sold at public auction on the 29th inst. by the administrator of Mr. Whire, its | we wind up by the payment of wages; and which late proprietor.

THE LAW REPORTER, for June, contains articles on the 'Cases of Thorn and Wilson,' in of except when they require their wages, or are in Maine, a catalogue of Recent American Decisions, Digests of American and English Cases, and a variety of Literary Notices, Legal Intelligence, &c. Among the contributors to this P. Kilbourn, of Bradleyville, Ct., about five years number are Judge Story, Hon. P. Savage, T. of age, came near losing its life on the 27th ult. Metcalf, Esq., W. Mills, Esq., and J. Codman. in the following manner. Wishing to get some R. H. Dana, Jr., and P. W. Chandler, Esqs., of

I Part 3d. of Dr. Chalmer's 'Lectures on the Epistle of Paul to the Romans, has just been published by Robert Carter, 58 Canal-street. As the work of one of the most celebrated divines of tremities being quite cold and his pulse scarcely the present day, the work is entitled to the atten- perceptible. He is recovering. tion of the religious community.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY MAGAZINE," for July, has just been published. It contains a fine Portrait of the late 'Patroon,' and a variety of ar. line, principally excavation; 20 wooden locks; 5 ticles of religious and moral interest.

More States Prison Discreting. On Satur. interest to be paid semi-annually at the State day last there was quite an interesting set-to be- Treasury, and the principal after 1862. ween one of the convicts and one of the new Lo-O-Foco keepers, by the name of Wood. Wood ordered the convict to do something, which the village of Frankfort, Herkimer Co., on Wednesconvict did not like, and refusing to obey or the. day merning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, which der, Wood attempted to cane him, whereupon the enraged convict fastened his grappling irons upon poor Wood, throttled him, and dealt out any quan. and two dwelling houses were destroyed. We tity of kicks upon his shins, and sundry blows have not ascertained the total loss, but learn that upon divers portions of his body.

[Sing-Sing Chronicle.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1843.

Destrine of Association.

[Communicated,] Position of Woman.

tond's work entitled Fourier and his System. It is with society as with the individual. Woalone by selfishness, it petrifies even at its core,

eart has ceased to beat and the blood to flow. Love is the most powerful of all attractions for it is by love that she can stimulate him to no. and domestic. ble and generous actions, enkindle in him all that is good and beautiful, and inspire him with faith

-fer love and faith are intimately blended. And yet what does Love, the gift divine, become in the society where all the passions, turned from their natural courses are subverted, dark and cruel? Love, the stimulant to noble actions, engenders nought but discords, falschood, and treachery-it conducts to vice, impels to crime. Ersg. Esq.; and a paper on Missouri and its Re- borders of the Lakes. That arm of it which Love, the source of joy, eestacy, and of enchantreaches down the Wabash connects us with the ing affections, is but too often a torment, a torture, a bitter deception. It is transformed into tain, in Washington County, is about I mile broad | which is to extend south down the populous and | hatred and revenge, causing infidelity, incredulity. or biasphenry! Love, the throne and pedestal of weman, causes her but grief and humiliation; inof iron ore. It is literally a mountain of mag. Another branch, to be of later construction, will stead of ennobling, it degrades her-instead of elevating, it debases her—instead of happiness, it offers her but anguish and regret! Ah! What is become of Love in this age of vice and corruption of the corresponding of the corruption of th elevating, it debases her-instead of happiness, it tion? What has become of the beautiful illusions. strong cores of interest and mandate more lies in pieces from a pound weight upward, but increase in size as you ascend, until they assume the appearance of huge rocks, which would remind the beholder of those "fragments of an earlier world" of which the Titans made use. Six miles south, in Madison County, is another strong cores of interest and mandate more strong core of lappiness, heaven opened in a look, a smile? What is become of the beautiful youth of life? Cold, stern, and calculating, greeting the manufacture of vouth, the hope of happiness, heaven opened in a look, a smile? What is become of the beautiful youth of life? Cold, stern, and calculating, greeting the mandate more strong core and districts of country, so on to be peopled with a look, a smile? What is become of the beautiful youth of life? Cold, stern, and calculating, greeting the more strong core in the manufacture of youth, the hope of happiness, heaven opened in a look, a smile? What is become of the beautiful youth of life? Cold, stern, and calculating, greeting the more strong core in the manufacture of youth, the hope of happiness, heaven opened in a look, a smile? What is become of the beautiful youth of life? Cold, stern, and calculating, greeting the more strong core and collecting the more strong core in the manufacture of youth, the hope of happiness, heaven opened in a look, a smile? What is become of the beautiful youth, the manufacture of the manufact How can Love dawn in souls petrified, in whom faith has ceased before hey begun to believe, who have denied Love and its spiritual flame before they have telt it? Yet, not having been able proffers the choicest Fruits, Vegetables, Goshen Butter, Options of the proffers the choicest Fruits. they have felt it! Yet, not having been able wholly to withdraw from its influence, Love itself being submitted to their caprices, to their wills sort of domestic animal, fashioned to their pleas.

And what becomes of woman in this dreary waste-she whose mission is to vivity by noble sentiments, by glowing faith? Woman completes the iniquities of the age, for she corrupts even as she is corrupted. Woman suffers in proportion to all preserved in her of the pure, the generous, and the good. Woman, deprived of her real empire. of her divine mission, encloses in her soul all the sorrows, all the evils of humanity. In the middle ages, the victim of monastic institutions, of the urbitrary will of parents, woman was oppressed, tyrannized over, immured in convents, reluctanttyrannized over, immured in convents, reflectantly forced to the altar, or by the cruel jealousy of a husband, banished or otherwise punished. But Love had not lost its empire; she loved and was independently united itself with Love in her land of conventee from that place to Rochester, Lewiston, Nigginglayed; religion, united itself with Love in her beloved; religion united itself with Love in her heart; woman was enthroned by Love, it was percent, but much of the metal was wasted; away with me. Our celebration, we hope, will the epoch of illusions, of credulity; the whole of ociety, men and women, old men and children, were moved by a word, were guided by a sign, whether of Peter the Hermit or of Joan of Arc. whether of Peter the Hermit or of Joan of Arc. Society suffered, woman suffered; but what were these sufferings, repaid by Love and Faith, compared to the void, the ennui, the death-like coldness which is now in all souls, rendering them waste and desolate, making suicide the scourge and malady of the age? If ever the faculty of believing and loving, the power of devotedness, could perish in woman, society would become like a galvenized cornse whose forced and convulsive many properties. The the Ladies.—A really wonderful and truly validable discovery of a new cosmetic of surprising virtues has recently been made by a lady of this city, which is he calls the ladies.—A really wonderful and truly validable discovery of a new cosmetic of surprising virtues has recently been made by a lady of this city, which is he calls the ladies.—A really wonderful and truly validable discovery of a new cosmetic of surprising virtues has recently been made by a lady of this city, which is he calls the ladies.—A really wonderful and truly validable discovery of a new cosmetic of surprising virtues has recently been made by a lady of this city, which is he calls the ladies.—A really wonderful and truly validable discovery of a new cosmetic of surprising virtues has recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the ladies of the score. Badue of the score is a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the recently been made by a lady of this city, which she calls the rec a galvanized corpse whose forced and convulsive movements give only a semblance of life. But, notwithstanding this coldness of heart and faith, woman remains loving and devoted, even without an object, without finding one to whom to give her love, to offer her devotedness. It is long before her illusions pass; she preserves them, even while watching them fade, and feels only by de-

grees the soul languish, and hope die. The system of education, which fashions woman, is quite different from that which fashions men. With these, it is all matter of fact, secuti.

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GRINNELL, MINTURN & Co. 76 South st. men. With these, it is all matter of fact, sceptimen. With these, it is all matter of fact, scepticism, dogmatism; with woman it is innocence, modesty, ingenuousness, golden dreams—Love RUSSIA DIAPERS—50 bales superior quality, modesty, ingenuousness, golden dreams—Love around her deceiving, flattering, bewildering. From her childhood, all speak to her of Lovethe deceiving mask of gallantry, her own illusions, unknown emotions, involuntary sighs and toward Site at 32 oz., for saleshy unknown emotions, involuntary sighs and tears. Who, then, can understand them? Youthful maidens, ardent and sincere, ve know not that your whole sex is blighted and trampled on; that ideal Love, as you feel it, as you dream of it, is but a deceitful illusion; and that woman's life can be but a succession of disappointments and grief.

Soon all these early illusious give way to reality-soon does woman herself conform to the customs of the age, and calculation, as a sum in arithmetic, is consulted in her destiny. Already has Love undergone its first transformation in her soul; Love now means marriage. Love in marriage is woman's second dream. Filled with sentiments of her dignity, surrounded with the charms of youth, of purity and grace, she expects the choose, to love, that she may be chosen as a beloved. But one step more into actual realities, and the world, with all its contradictions, is opened before her.

How can woman preserve her dignity, her feelings of modesty and reserve, when she has, in a broken, or wants winding up, symbolically the classes, shut up in obscurity, and absolutely as and the world, with all its contradictions, is opennecessary to the movement of society as the iron

ings of modesty and reserve, when she has, in a greater degree than man, the desire and capability of loving-when marriage is for her an indispensable necessity, her only social position, the only aim given to her destiny-when, instead of choosing, she thinks herself happy in being chosenwhen smallness or deficiency of fortune is considered a vice, for which she is disdained-when she must yield as the object of cold calculationswhen inflicting on herself every sacrifice and selfagainst the house; and while getting in, the board denial, she calculates, subdues her inclinations, gave way and the window fell upon the side of and stifles her feelings ? How is it possible that woman should not lose her native qualities and character, when education and manners are a perpetual deception around her-when she knows not what to think or what to believe, and that as she advances in life she must cast aside, as she would an old garment, the sweet illusions, the beautiful sentiments, the holy faith of her youthwhen she must herself put on the mask of constraint, of dissimulation, of hypocrisy-when she a reservoir on Loramer's Creek; 25 miles of main is entangled in petty rivalries, contemptible intrigues-when vice surrounds her, and society or 6 aqueducts, and numerous culverts. Payment to be made in Ohio 6 per cent. domestic bonds,

scythe and cradle factory, a wagon shop, a store and two dwelling houses were destroyed. We have not ascertained the total loss, but learn that \$3,600 of it was insured in the Herkimer Mutual Insurance Company.

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Ar. Clowes's all y, resolves all the difficulties in the position of woman. Without changing legislation, or producing new rights, he stops at once all the lard in the foundations and the total loss, but learn that sources of corruption, reforms education and mansources of it was insured in the Herkimer Mutual system, in which Unitary Education and the inspection.

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dependence of woman are ensured by the rights of labor; independence rendered possible by As. sociated Households, by simplifying nineteen. twentieths domestic occupations, by Attractive (Second and concluding part of an article on Industry, and Wealth increasing rapidly. Wo. Woman, translated from Mudame Garri de Ga. men are no longer the mere slaves of solitary household duty; they take part in industrial, artistic, and scientific occupations and pursuits, and have collectively a moral influence, a truly social man cannot be deprived of her social influence; existence, in addition to their individual position it is decidedly either salutary or pernicious. The in the private family. The daughter or the wife more woman is depressed, the more she is held in at home, in private domesticity, is known to the subjection in ignorance, in ignominy; the more collective body of the Association, as a useful society becomes dull, stern, and prosaic. Moved member of society connected with some series of importance, engaged in art or industry, religion etaining only the appearance of life, after the or instruction. She is an artist, or an educator, an adept in floriculture or in needle-work, a useful member of society, in fact, as well as wife and none can escape its influence; it captivates and daughter in the private family; and when society charms, gives a new life, and makes of earth a is organized on unitary principles, the wife and heaven. It ensures to woman her empire in man; daughter will have time for all her duties, social

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use, take on a healthy action, and the powers of nature reelbeit natural functions. Thousands can, and have, teslies in a tural functions. Thousands can, and have, tes-

Scize agon truth where e is its found,
Amongst your frees,
On christian or on heathen ground—
The flower's divine where e're it grows."
Neglect the prickle and assume the wass.
The proprietors are duly receiving from the medical profession, ministers of the Gostel, officers of justice, and numerous

The propositors are duly receiving from the medical profession, ministers of the Gospel, officars of justice, and numerous private citizens, ample and willing testimony, both written and verbal, to the superior value and efficacy of this preparation. To the poor it is furnished gratuitously on sufficient proof being given of their worthiness.

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New-York, April 20th, 1813.

Messrs, Sands; Gentlemen—Although it may be considered uncorossary for me to add another proof to the justly deserved celebrity of your involuble perparation of Sarsaparilla, yet for the benefit of my follow men, I feel bound to proclaim the fact; from bang a most helplass cripple, with a disease of the lever extremities, which spread over the logs, instep, and test, distressing me so much, as to render life altinost miscrable. I am new quite recovered and entirely by the use of your Sarsaparilla. For two years I was mable to wear a store, and the right foot and anche were very much cooling which is times discharged water and pure freely, accommanied with violent techniq—and burning sensations, so as to depute me of all rest. I gave up in despair, and suppos-

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the human frame is subject, and ask for Sands's Sarsaparilland take no other. my10 tf

MERCHANTS' FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY-Office No. 55 Wall-street.—This Company, with a Capital of \$500,000, continues to insure merchandise, household furniture, buildings, ships in port, and other property, against loss or damage by the perty, against loss or damage by the perty.

JONATHAN LAWRENCE, Preside terms.

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Charter perpetual.)

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New-York.—This Company, having over three hundred applications for Life Insurance, the premiums on which are upwards of Thirty-three Thousand Dollars, will grant insurance on lives upon the Matual Principle, at their Office, No. 44 Wall at. Persons may effect insurance with this Company on their own lives or the lives of others, and either for the whole duration of life, or for a limited period.

The terms of insurance are as favorable as those of any similar institution in the United States.

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vided among the insured in proportion to the amount of pre-mium paid by them. By a provision in the charter, the liabili-tics of the members extend no farther than the amount of the

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REFINED SUGAR. R. L. & A. STUART offer for sale the various qualities of their Refued Sugars, in quantities of five packages and upwards, at the following CASH PRICES:
Standard Double Loaf Sugar, 11 cents per pound.
Crushed. 11

Extra Double Loaf Sugar, 12 Crushed 12 Ground
The above are packed as follows, without charge for package:
Double Loaf Sugar, in boxes about 300 pounds.
Crushed Sugar, in barrels 200 pounds.

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The subscribers have the pleasure of again amouncing to their friends, and the public, that they continue to keep the "Union Hall," which will be opened for company, on MON DAY, the 15th of 5lay inst.

This extensive Establishment is so well known as scarcely to require description; suffice to say, it occupies a frontage of 100 feet on Breadway and Congress-street.

The spacious Saloons, Dining Halls and Piazzas, and also the delightful Garden and pleasure grounds, cover about four scress of land, while its close vicinity to the justly celebrated Congress Spring, (being about 200 feet West,) renders it a most enviable locality.

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The internal arrangements are the result of many years of anxious study, (having been under the direction of one of the present proprietors for the last 13 years,) to meet the wishes of the thousands who have keen pleased again and again, to patronize this Establishment—a continuance of which, will be the untiring sain of the proprietors to deserve.

Seratoga Springs, May 9th, 1242.

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WANTED.—Temperance O. 126 Nassau-street, 1 Book-keepet, 2 Partners, 1 Porter, 2 Clerks, 2 Agents, 16 Oirls.

WANTED-A situation as housekeeper, or Apply at 16 Ridge st. Per 2t | Best of references.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY-25 Landsmen. (Americans.) for a Whaling Voyage, in first class ships.
Also, two coopers, two correntees and two blacksmiths, to
whom extra pay will be given. All clothing and other necessary articles furnished on the credit of the voyage. For fur-

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to do chamber work, washing and froming, or narse seemstress; would have no objection to going in the common of order common dations can be given. Apply No. 10 and Avenue. WANTED.—Families supplied gratis at Broad's office, 224 Grand-street, with the best American, English and Irish servants in the City. East Broadway office re-

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BUARD WANTED—In the vicinity of Harrison
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BOARDING-A few single getlemen, or gentle-

Utlemen or families can be accommodated with board in a delightful part of New Brighton. The rooms are specious and are—the grounds extensive and beautiful. Inquire immediately at the New Brighton House, New Brighton. m23 in\*

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DOANO—Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Blanchard hav ing taken the spacious house Nos. 12 and 14 Fulton street. Brooklyn, known as the "Fulton House," which has been newly fitted up, are now prepared to accommodate permanent, and also transient boarders, with pleasant rooms and board, on moderate terms. The location—which is near the Fulton Ferry—Lavery convenient for persons doing business in New York, and also for strangers visiting the city. je2 2weed\*

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RICHMOND FLOUR -200 barrels Richmond Ountry Figur, 'Hocker's 'brand, for sale by GHINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 71 South-st.

ofore received. His motto is a good article, illing orders, low price, and cash on delivery.

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Ebenezer Platt, Cashier of the Leather Manufacturers Ba my 19 6w \*

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COTTON YARNS.—A constant supply from the mills at Hohokus for sale cheap. Apply at No. 50 Beaver-street, or 81 Pearl-street, of A. C. ZABRISKIE. Store No. 31 Pearl and 75 Fulton st. TO LET, cheap. Apply at 50 Beaver-st. or 618 Broadway.

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A. C. ZABRISKIE.

I notified that an election for thirteen Directors for the ca-ming year, and for three Inspectors of the next succeeding elec-tion, will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, the thir-

on, will be best at the Banking and close at 2 P. M.
The poll will be spen at 12 M. and close at 2 P. M.
By order of the Board,
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A- S. FRASER, Cashier.

FRENCH LINEN DRILLINGS—Just received T at DAVOL'S Cloth Store, No. 50 Maiden-lane, cases of French Linen Drillings, of the best quality, comerising every variety of style, plane, figured, striped and plane; Also, best thrunk white Barnsley Drills; brown and slate French Linen; shrunk white Barnsley Ditlls; brown and slate French Linen; bleached and unbleached Barnsley Duck; light and dark plain and ribbed Gambroons; French summer Cassimeres; light and dark Cashmarettes; black Cashmarettes; black and blue-black, all wool and silk warp Drap d'Ete, together with various other articles suitable for gentlemen's and boys' aummer Clothing, for sale at the lawest market prices, at my27 im DAVOL'S Cloth Store, 50 Marden lane

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The subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have completed an exclusive contract with the Proprietors of the well-known "Pioneer and Express Line," at Philadelphia, for the Daily Transportation of Iron Christophia, made their own locks and keys.

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(ordinarily termed Beaver) at the low price of \$3; superior short nap of Prussian Moleskin at \$3. These perior short nap of Prussian Moleskin at \$3. These perior short nap of Prussian Moleskin at \$4.

Hats are equal in durability and lustre to those sold at \$4.

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Boot at Shoes cheaper than ever, at the great Catharine Boot and Shoe market, 73 Catharine street, corner of Monroe at. The aubscribers having advantages that but few in the trade peaces.

nore for your maney than you can get at any other store

inore for your meney daily of carlier at any other store in the city. Please come and see for yourselves.

Come one come all—come poor man thou,

Great bargains for all are ready now.

P.S.—Country merchants and others in the trade can find some tall bargains at this store. Please recollect 73 Catharine street, corner of Monroe.

JOSEPH H. FOSTER, M. D. Surgeon Dentist, has removed from Nu. 20 to No. 11 Park place. m2 3m

D men with their wives, may obtain very pleasant furnished partors and bedrooms, with board, at No. 86 White atcest, a few doors from Broadway.

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COUNTRY COLLECTIONS—J. Dickinson, Attorney at Law, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. will attend with promptness and fidelity, to all business entrusted to his care in the County of Luzeme and in the adjoining Counties. Beferences in the City of New-York: George N. Titus, Esq. Messrs. Wetmore & Co. corner of Verey and Washington-steerts.

SEVENTH WARD BANK, S New-York, May 23d, 1813 3 THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are hereby

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4th. Couplings and Jet pipes will be attached without charge in all cases. Buyers will note that we are clearly antisfied that this article (the process of making which is unknown to any other in the trade) is just the article long wanted for leading water and other liquids.

HORACE H. DAY, my22 Im—Successor to Roxbury I. R. Co. 45 Maiden lane.

O'Croton Water having been under the belief that a renewed on ment in givance would be for six months only, in cousepayment in advance would be for six months only, in consequence of which they were not prepared to pay on the 31st of May upon their call afthe office, the year's rent required by law to be paid in advance, it has been determined to extend the time of shutting off the water from those houses which have not been paid for, until the 7th of June 19st, after which time no further includence can be granted. Those who wish to svoid a crowd, and a consequent delay when they call at the office, will please attend soon in the intermediate days, and between the hours of 9 A. M. and half past 2 P. M.

By order.

A. B. BIGELOW, Register.

Office of the Croton Aqueduct Board,
No. 7 Old Alms House, Park, June 1, 1843. 191 6t

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